MOUNT REGIS

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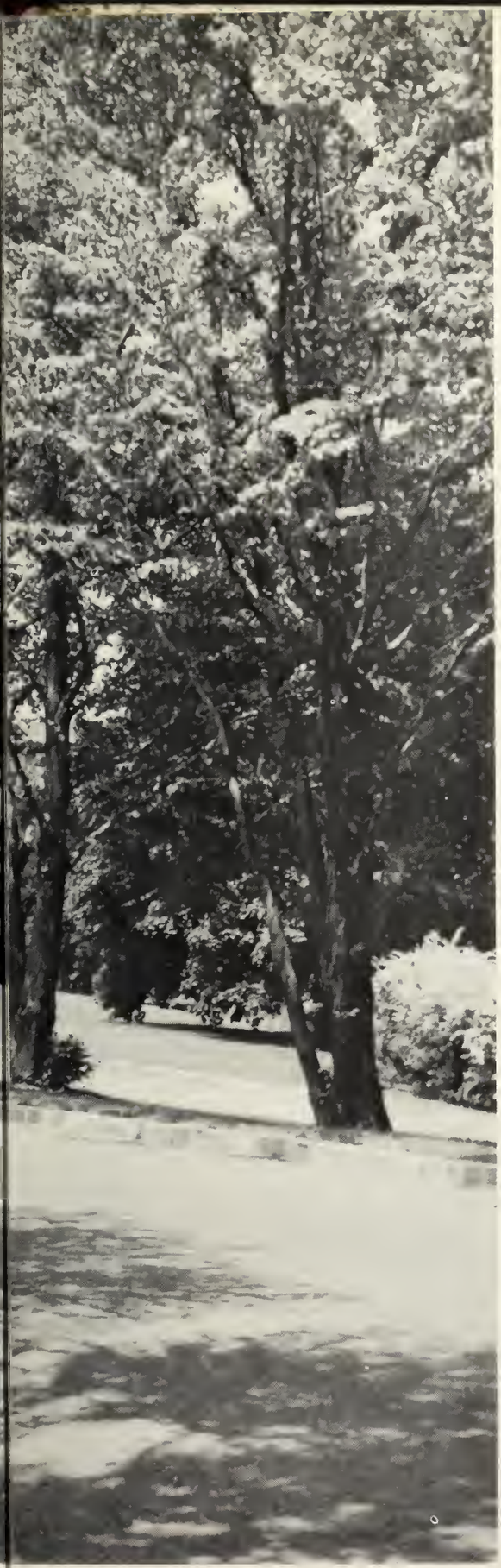
1965

REGIS
COLLEGE



THE
MOUNT REGIS

THE CLASS OF 1965

REGIS COLLEGE
WESTON
MASSACHUSETTS

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President ex-officio

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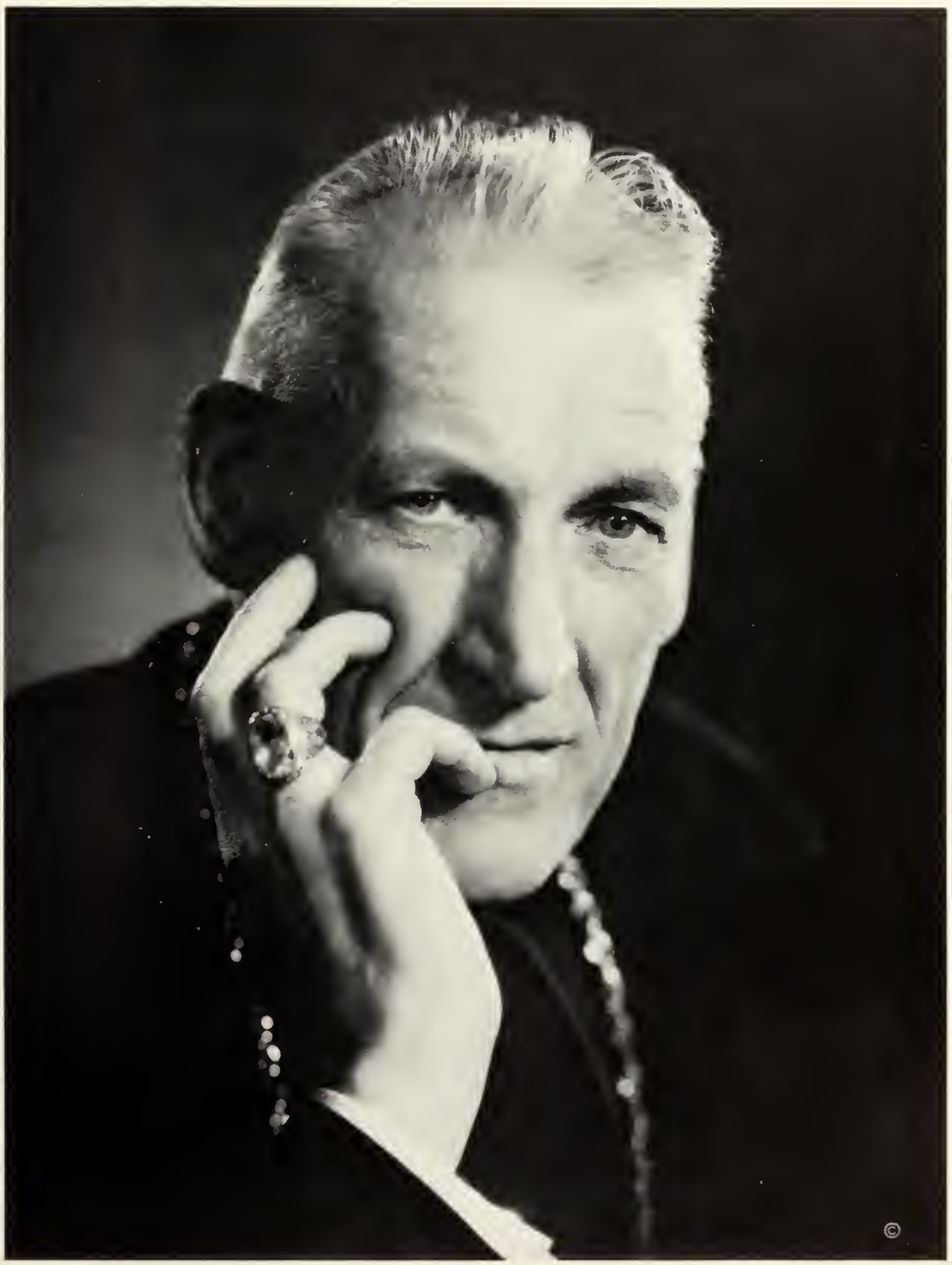


HIS EMINENCE,
RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

Sister Mary Jeanne d'Arc
President

In a microcosmic aspect Regis reflects the aura of change that has settled on our generation. Involvement and commitment have returned, for we have grown away from a self-imposed introspection into the awareness of a fuller world.

The Peace Corps established by the late President John F. Kennedy and foreshadowed by the Regis Lay Apostolate, is witness of the dedicated spirit of the new generation. Concern with the actualization of the American credo of individual rights, with civil rights in particular, reaffirms the individual's desire to involve himself with his fellowman.

This participation brings us to an awareness of a world made more accessible through a greater communication among men. Communication, whether it be with outer planets, political parties, or college seminars, has become the Gibraltar of almost all our modern thought. Moreover, the increasing ecumenism, exemplified by dialogues between faiths and the greater involvement of the laity in the work of the Church underscores this communication.

At Regis College we have felt deeply the impact of communion in all spheres. Specifically, a greater communication has emerged between faculty and students. But of primary importance is a more intense fusion of students and administration.

Foremost in the materialization of this strengthened bond is our President, Sister Mary Jeanne d'Arc, who possesses a discerning sense of tradition with the vision to welcome fruitful change.

It is a joy, then, to dedicate the 1965 *Mount Regis* to our President, Sister Mary Jeanne d'Arc.

Dedication

Sister Mary Ellenice
Treasurer

Sister Mary Lisette
Assistant Treasurer

Sister Mary Flavia
Dean

Mr. Alfred Pugliese
Director of Administrative Affairs

. . . what's past is pro-
logue, what to come
In yours and my discharge.

Tempest II, I.

Sister Mary Lucilla
Assistant Dean

Sister Mary Catherine Laboure'
Dean of Students

Sister Mary Janet
Director of Admissions

Sister Mary Bernadette
Manager of Administrative Services

Mrs. Margaret McCulloch
Director of the Office
of Career Planning

Mrs. Ruth Lally
Director of the
Alumnae Association

Sister Mary Adele

Albert Callahan
President of the
Fathers' Club

Mrs. Peter Manoli
President of the
Mothers' Guild

Mrs. Constance Skahan
Assistant Director
of Admissions
(Picture by Loring Studio)

Mrs. Vincent Kelley
President of the
Alumnae Association
(Picture by Bradford Bachrach)

The spirit of the new generation is achieved in part from a true understanding of what is meant by being an individual, and by what is meant by one's being but one part of a larger whole. It follows that the growth of the whole Regis community spiritually, socially, and physically can result only from the development of each of these parts. One obvious manifestation of the growth this year at Regis is a physical one.

Soon Regis will have an enrollment of 1,000 students. This will necessitate more dormitories, a chapel building, and auditorium, a wing on the science building, and an athletic building.

The spirit of the physical expansion has already been demonstrated during our four years here by the construction of Alumnae Hall, the campus student union building; the new dormitory, called Domitilla Hall, in honor of the founder of our college; and the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum.

Nor has this current progress failed to include existing buildings. College Hall has been considerably renovated and updated. There are several new classrooms, administrative and faculty offices, and a spacious new locker room and mail room on the first floor.

A professionally staffed and fully modern equipped health center has been built in Maria Hall, and Regis Hall, the former Peak Hall, has undergone a face-lifting, while the former commerce building has been completely remodeled for a campus art center. A final transformation has been the installation of modern outdoor lighting across the campus.

But in this spirit of continuous transition it is always the individual student who stands out against the back drop of these externals. No matter how great the exterior changes may be, it is the people, not the buildings, who will lead Regis College — our college — to a more complete fulfillment of itself.

Campus

† REGIS †
COLLEGE

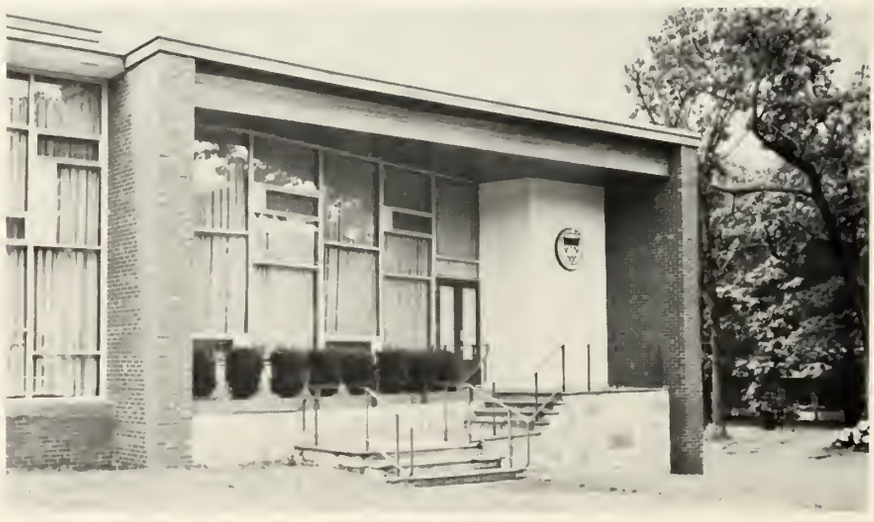
Regis Library

Regis Hall

Alumnae Hall

St. Joseph Hall

Regis Hall



Maria Hall, predominantly a senior dorm, accommodates over one hundred students.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, unique on a college campus, houses the Vatican City collection, exhibited at the 1964 World's Fair.

Providing rooms for one hundred and seventy girls, Domitilla Hall is the most recent campus building.

The former commerce building now an art center, contains painting, sculpture, ceramic studios, and an exhibition gallery.

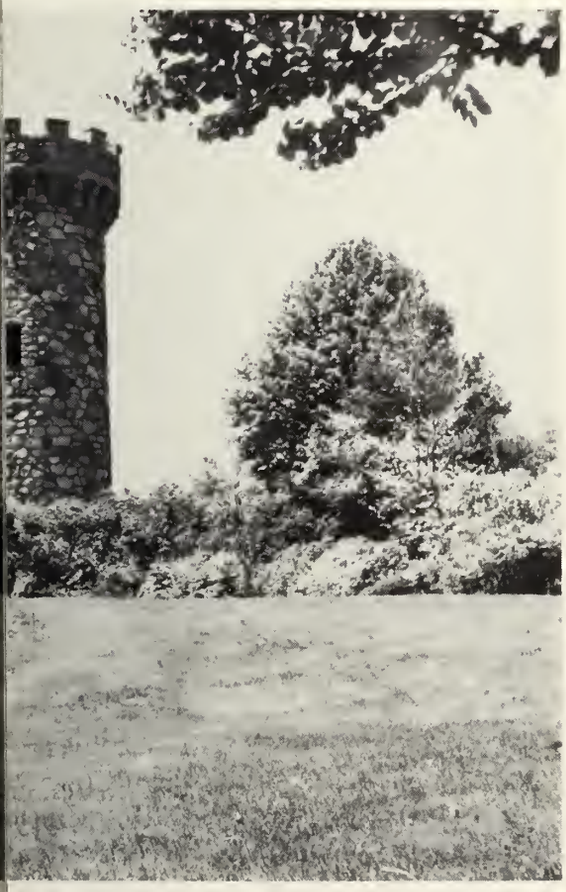
Overlooking katsura drive, Cardinal O'Connell Hall is equipped with scientific laboratories, lecture halls, and reading rooms.

. . . the spring, the summer,

The childing autumn, angry winter, change

Their wonted liveries.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, II,1.



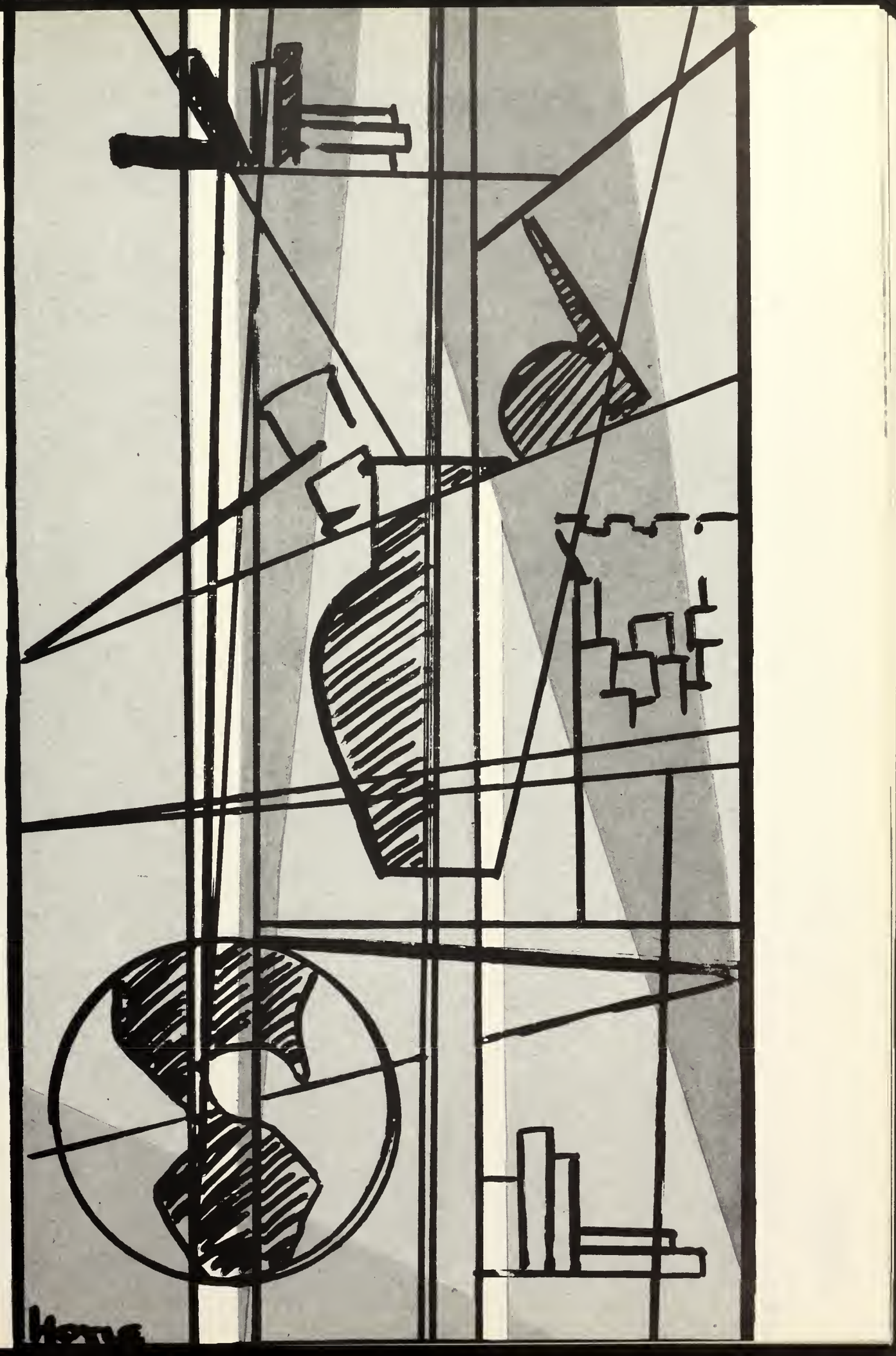
Who is the new woman? What is it that distinguishes her from her counterpart of the forties and the fifties? Is this new woman definable, or is she, in essence, the same woman whose spirit now responds in a fuller manner? We see the new woman as one who is increasingly perceptive to demands placed upon her power of creativity and her ability to transcend the bounds of her family and immediate friends.

In her striving to become an integral part of her college community, the Regis student freely imbibes knowledge, ideas and attitudes on a two-fold level. Each academic discipline contributes in a unique manner to the emerging of the new woman and to the development of the power of each individual to mature and to share. Each of the four college years contributes in a unique way to the continual maturing process of the self, giving depth of thought and breadth of imagination to the high school graduate.

The Regis woman is also accorded manifold opportunities for development on another level through lectures, intercollegiate discussions, catechetical, hospital and social work services, government mathematics projects, and through departmental clubs, student publications, drama, and music. Each one's participation in various areas springs from her desire for an expression of creativity initiated within her through contact with her teachers, her associates, and books.

Expanded into the spirit of commitment to others, it is this personal creativity, defined as a new selflessness, that is yet as old as mankind. It is this truly Christian spirit of selflessness of which St. Paul speaks when he admonishes one to "put on the new man."

College Life



The rest is silence . . .

Hamlet V, 2

The Reverend Dennis Burns, college chaplain, celebrates a Mass facing the congregation.

Karen Geyer

Questions brought up in the marriage lecture course can be amusing, as Paula Danca, Janet White and Father Burns seem to indicate.

Sister M. Julie, theology professor -- "Bid her discourse, she will enchant thine ear."

How far that little candle throws

his beams !

So shines a good deed in a naughty

world.

Merchant of Venice, V,1.

Sister M. John Regis, sodality moderator and physics instructor, plans the annual retreat for sodalists with prefect Mary Lou Burke and Marie Shatos.

Miss Joyce Haggerty shares her summer experiences in South America with her Spanish students.

Para aprender, lo principal es querer, explains Sister M. Perpetuus, Spanish department chairman.

Sister M. Rosenda, French instructor, speaks in French, but is also probably thinking in Italian.

They have been at a great

feast of languages . . .

Love's Labour Lost, V,1.

Sister Regina Marie, German instructor.

Miss Josephine DeSimone, professor of Italian and Spanish

Miss Mary Hamilton, head of the German department.

Janet Batterbury leads German students in the festive Advent wreath ceremony.

Madame Aline Laus, French professor

Sister M. Saint Francis, professor of French, discusses the province of Limousin.

Sister M. Juan, French professor, reads Baudelaire on autumn.

Patricia McCarthy and Patricia Caputo on a weekend jaunt to the Loire valley and the castle of Chaumont.

In a cubicle of silence, Elizabeth Stoklosa delves into the abstracts of math.

Sister Elizabeth Frances caught in laughter.

Neglecting worldly ends all dedicate
To closeness and the bettering of my mind.

The Tempest Act I, 2

The library staff, Miss Katherine McNally, Sister M. Fortunata, Sister M. Ricarda and Sister M. Macrina, inspect the newest addition.

Elaine Falcione intent on seminar preparation.

To business that we love

Mr. Richard Faber, department of mathematics

Dr. Elizabeth Schuhany, mathematics chairman

Diane Zepka and Patricia Gaumond plot weather data for the U. S. Air Force.

we rise betime,

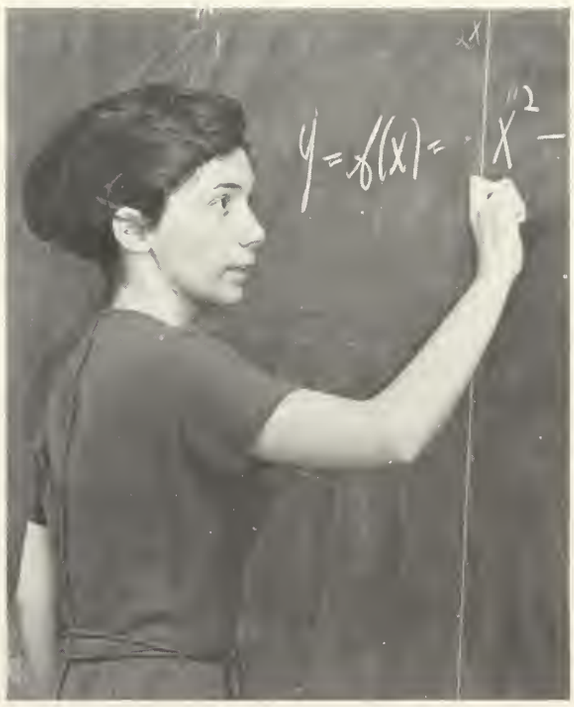
And go to't with

delight

Antony and Cleopatra, IV,4,20

Deirdre Casey, Sister M. Leonarda, head of the Government Research and Computer Center, and Lucille Prus pamper a new processing machine.

Mr. Joseph Lordan, instructor of mathematics



Miss Sandra West, instructor of mathematics

Sister M. Emily purifies a liquid organic chemical by fractional distillation.

"Time. . .fourth dimension. . .relativity. . .," explains Mrs. Dora Baker.

A freshman chemistry class watches Sister M. Adria demonstrate a basic experiment.

Thus do we of wisdom
and of reach,
With windlasses and
with assays of bias,
By indirections to find directions out.

Hamlet II, 1.

Sister M. Domitilla directs Diane Valenti and Francine Bailey in the use of the thermocouple.

Carol Wixted apprehensively carries out a liquid separation process.

The physical principles of electricity are explained by Sister M. Bernarda to Eileen Croak.

"We can best study U. S. Constitutional law by first looking at the English feudal system," declares Mr. Michael Schnitter, government lecturer.

Mr. Robert Capalbo moderates a heated discussion between the Young Republicans' president Melanie Varol and executive chairman Louise Sciubba, and Young Democrats' vice president, Constance Christian and president, Joanne Massey.

At a spirited debate and rally on November 2, Goldwater enthusiasts shout praises for their man.

"We Goldwater people 'would rather fight than switch,'" lament Melanie Varol and Louise Sciubba.

Pro-Johnson Regisites follow up with their political songs.

Government department chairman, Mr. Leo Chang, poses a political theory problem to his senior seminar.

. . . How could communities,
Degrees in schools and brotherhoods in cities, . . .
But by degree, stand in authentic place?
Take but degree away, untune that string,
And hark, what discord follows!

Troilus and Cressida I, III.

Are we not brothers?

So man and man should be.

Cymbeline, IV,2.

Sister M. Jeanne d'Arc receives a flag as a memorial honoring the death of President Kennedy, from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Student Council weighs the implications of its theme, "The commitment of the individual and the community."

"Important as change is, equally important is our reaction to change," asserts Eileen Donahue representing the student body at the Campus Community Conference.

Janice Sacco, sociology major, opens the vibrating world of sound at the Boston School for the Deaf in Randolph.

Mr. Thomas Overkleeft ponders on a problem in urban sociology.

Sister M. Neonilla, Chairman of the sociology department.

No man is the lord

of anything . . .

Till he communicate his parts

to others;

Troilus and Cressida III,3.

Mr. Leo Barrington, instructor of sociology

Kathleen Sullivan and friends at the annual Ethelon club picnic.

"We have a few bills, but the new infirmary is well worth the expense," beams Sister Marie, health instructor and head nurse.

Easy, now, she still has to pass out the linen with that arm. Assistant nurse, Mary Ann Audisio and Carol Connolly.

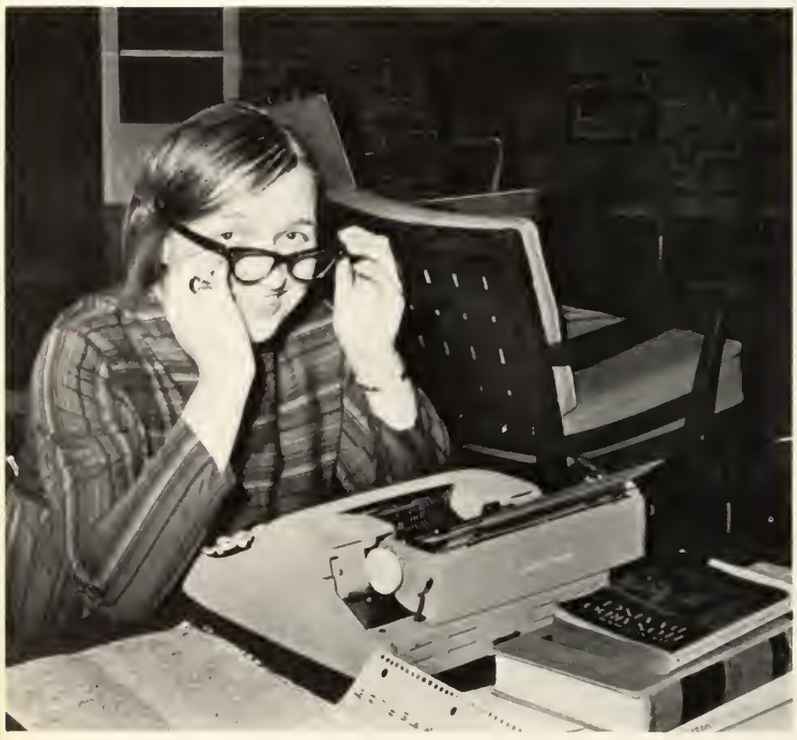
Sophomore class president, Ellen Kearns, is among the first to try out the new infirmary. Nurse, Wynn Turner, provides the sympathetic care.

Beanie week becomes senior week overnight, it seems, for Elizabeth Petralia and Denis Gerhardt.

Linda Pariseau travels incognito.

Students share last minute class priming at the Angel Guardian entrance to college hall.

Miss Margaret Husson, director of residence



"Term papers. . . simply a matter of organization," claims Pamela Dubzinski in one of the Maria Hall lounges.

A merry heart

goes all the day.

Winter's Tale, IV,2.

The third floor lounge in College Hall provides periods of quiet for resident and day students -- also recreation facilities.

Miss Genevieve McMahon, Domitilla Hall house mother, chats in the dormitory lounge with Mary Holland and Ellen Jane Conley.

. Lida McMahon provides a welcome change from studies.

Mary Margaret Wolohan finds that her room is more quiet for study than other provided areas.

Age cannot wither nor custom stale

Her infinite variety.

Antony and Cleopatra II,2,240-1

Sister Catherine Laboure and Marjorie Foster chat between classes.

Deanna Duca and Mary Tropeano

The warmth of coffee and conversation — Father Burns, Linda Pariseau and Barbara Long.

Pioneers of Domitilla Hall — Sharon Drolet, Carolyn Murack, Gail Hoffman, Pamela Agrillo, Anne Bartley, Katherine Moynihan, Sheila DeCoursey, Mary Louise Howe, Diana Zepka, Anne Herron, Kathleen Frawley, Sally Daily, Aneila Adamcyk.

Sister M. Therezon enjoys working in the new psychology departmental office.

Dr. Donald Brown, psychology instructor

A quizzical Dr. Ascanio Rossi addresses a junior psychology seminar.

Mr. Eugene Coyle conducts an afternoon economics course.

Dr. Mary Bryan questions a student's modern novel critique.

Hemetera moderator, Sister M. St. Theresa and editor, Judith Hession, discuss the role of modern woman, as a possible theme.

"Cite your sources, please," says Dr. Grace Hawley.

Sister M. Andrius, moderator of both student publications, The Regis Herald and the Mount Regis talks with Judith Cusick, newspaper editor, about the new name plate.

Sister M. Carmeline, English instructor.

Sister M. Claire, chemistry professor and chairman of the faculty lecture series committee, presents poet, C. D. Lewis to the Regis community.

Sister M. Margaret William, instructor in music and moderator of the glee club, prepares for a concert.

Dr. Virginia Senders, co-founder and director of the Minnesota Plan for Woman's Continued Education, opens the Regis series on woman's role in society.

"An excellent play, well digested in the scenes, set down with as much modesty as cunning." The National Players, Inc. play Hamlet to an enthusiastic Regis student body.

Mr. Michael Curran, Russian instructor

Sister M. Xaveria, Latin professor

Sister M. Alphonsine, history department chairman, and Walter Rundell, Jr., of the American Historical Association, discuss Crane Brinton's lecture given at the first American Historical Association Conference held at Regis.

Sister M. Francis, Latin and Greek professor

Mrs. Aglaia Macrakis, history professor, encourages student interest in Greek culture.

. . . look in the chronicles

Taming of the Shrew
Introduction, 1.

History professor, Sister M. Alphonsine, lists factors involved in the American Revolution.

Chairman of the International Relations Club, Mary Margaret Wolohan, gives last minute instructions to the guest panelists on African affairs.

Dr. Emiliana Noether joins with her Western Intellectual History class in a pleasantry.

The new block teaching program means getting an early morning start for many of the practice teachers.

Dr. Clarke, department of education

Mr. Arthur Conway advises future teachers Barbara Milner and Deanna Duca.

Miss Elizabeth Butler clarifies functional teaching methods.

Sally Pierce is known as "Mrs. Pears" to many of her third graders.

Even though only practice, Dorothy De Vincent's reading class at the Plimpton Elementary School was rewarding.

Pleasure and action

make the hours seem short.

Miss Edwina Hughes and Miss Olive Nolan, directors of physical education

Frosh may change, but winter at Regis remains the same. Mary Louise Howe, Mary Margaret Wolohan and Marie Shatos, 1962.

Ann Tracy and Carolyn Murack incognito at Mount Snow.

Sandwiches at Duxbury beach top off Junior Week for Aneila Adamcyk, Loretta Tabak, Carole Groncki, Sheila DeCoursey, Sally Daily and Anne Bartley.

Miss Julia Barnabo and Frances Camarano relax between biology experiments.

. . . nature, crescent, does not grow alone
In thews and bulk, but, as this temple waxes,

Sister M. Marysia helps Denise Glennon adjust her microscope.

The delicate art of dissection by Cheryl Anderson.

Sister M. Anna Lawrence studies the transparency of her test tube solution.

The inward service of the mind and soul

Grows wide withal.

Hamlet I, 3.

Miss Kendrow demonstrates the use of the separatory funnel to Sister Sophia and Marie Shatos.

The structure of a DNA molecule is discussed by Miss Carolyn Kendrow and Sister M. Cecilia Agnes.

Sister Margaret Marie, home economics instructor

Miss Catherine McNamara, instructor in home economics, at work in the clothing laboratory.

Janet Sline and Kathleen Frawley, intent on the proper fit.

Miss Marion Pyne about to demonstrate the occult art of cookery to Mary Ellen Lavenberg, Anne Marie Fontaine, Kathleen Henighan and Kathleen Frawley.

Diane Signorino and Mary Armstrong, rehearsing the moment of Helen Keller's awakening in **The Miracle Worker.**

Behind the scenes of the production of **Liliom,** Sherrin O'Brien and Sister M. Ernesta discuss scenery and prop painting.

Light and shadow grace the movements of Jane McCarthy and the pose of Alice Gilooly, preparing for their Boston television debut in a ballet program.

Mr. DePelteau

Taste-testers Sally Daily and Ellen Mara in the snack bar.

Eileen Donohue and Kathleen McCaffrey caught red-handed in the dishroom.

Coleen Mary Maloney serves her favorite, Italian spaghetti.

Mary Ann Manning

Rosa Blas, a junior from Guam, takes the dormitory bulletins seriously.

Commuters find everything convenient in the well-equipped College Hall locker room.

Seniors, Kathleen Davis and Sheila Tierney, revel in the book lore of the campus store.

Students and faculty enjoy checking their mail boxes.

"Janet Twomey . . . Janet Twomey," calls Mrs. Barry.

With a light step students move back and forth in the white way of the first floor corridor of College Hall leading to chapel, classes, lounge, and mail and locker facilities.

Pina Campo

Mr. George Lane

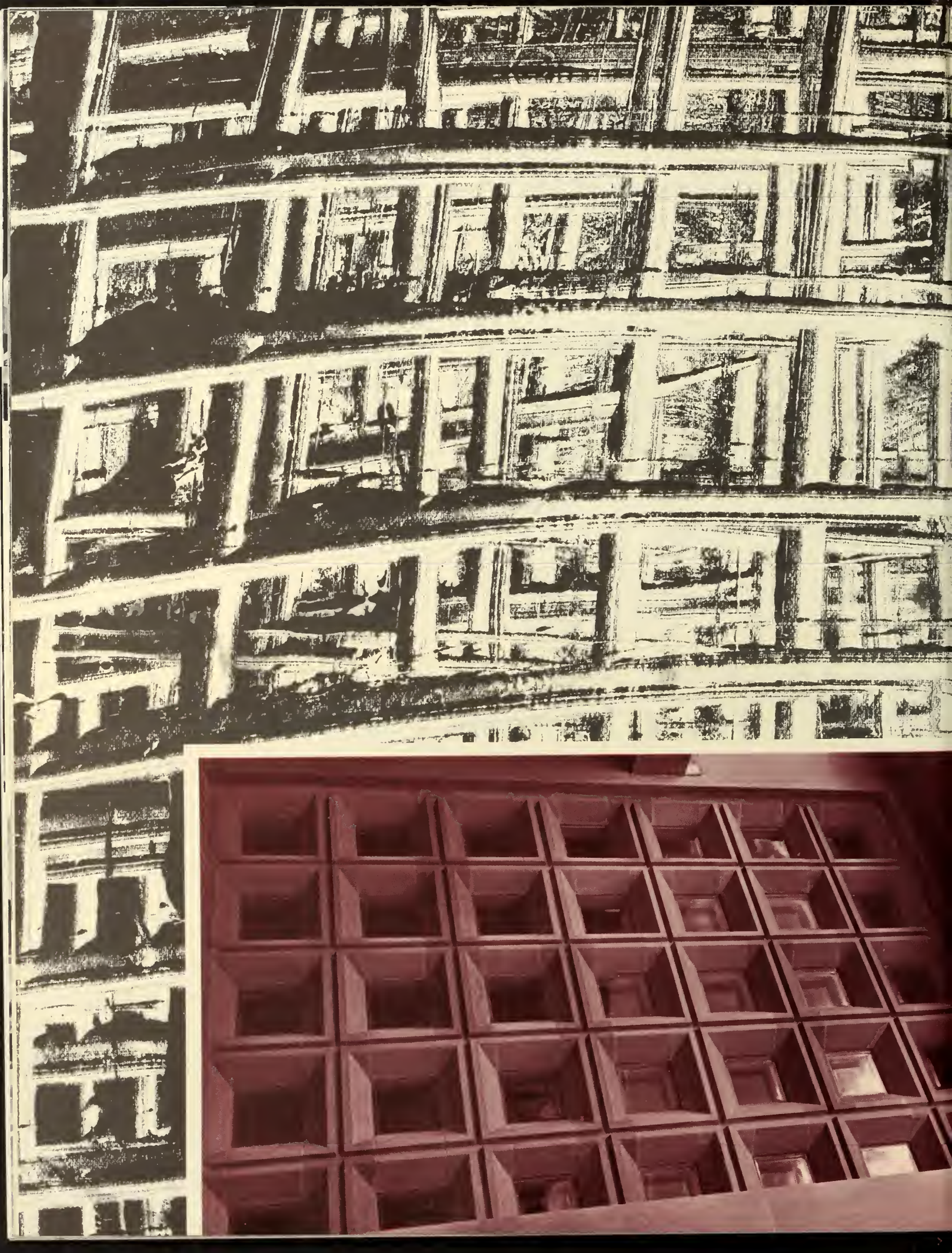
Sister M. Kevin, O.P.

Sister M. Louisella points out the elements of design for Donna Lacouture and Michelle Griffin.

Janet Williams

. . . the eye sees not itself,
But by reflection by some other things.

Julius Caesar I, 2.



A few years ago we as adolescents cast aside the symbols of adolescence in search of greater hopes and ideals. And now we find ourselves older and wiser, liberally educated and ready to assume adult status in an ever-progressing world of political unrest and scientific mechanization. We are fuller women, we women of the sixties, possessed, not with the formless phantoms of unreal objectives, but with the imagination, foresight, and dedication to carry out our ideals. We realize that it is only through the establishment of a balance between our inner spiritual world and the outer world of reality that our will to mastery can be achieved.

We are visionary women with a task set before us hopefully to emcompass a part of humanity with the knowledge we have attained so that we may arrive at an exegis of life not only for ourselves, but for our brothers also.

Although we may have changed through the years, though our tastes may be more refined, our characters more cultured, a charm more developed, yet there remains always within us the child-like spontaneity and naivete of our more delicate years. It is this intuitively ingenuous quality which will prevail through the ages, ever influencing mankind with womanly warmth and joy.

With the love which we possess, we can create, give, govern, and find our entire existence. The total fulfillment of our existence is molded now, and ever will be, through our transcending power to give and receive love. We envision these ideals and will strive to translate them into an even fuller reality.

Ann Carmen Blando, '65

The twentieth century has seen a tremendous change in attitude regarding recognition of the intellectual and creative attributes of the woman. Who has a better understanding of the processes of propagation and sympathetic understanding if not the woman? This is her intellectual as well as physical vocation; this is her happiness.

Margaret Hoyle, '65

In 1927 Regis College consisted of three buildings and fifty students.

In 1965, Regis College has eleven buildings and almost eight hundred students.

A member of the Class of 1931 would scarcely recognize the Regis of today as her Regis, and yet she knows it is the same college. What is the note of identity?

Faculty, administration, the physical make-up, the staff . . .all these have changed, but Regis College is still Regis College. What remains is a Regis student body, more, different, but still students.

For Regis *is* her students. The student is still the only *raison d'etre* for her existence. Take away the Regis students and there is no further reason or purpose for a convent or community set on a hill in Weston.

There can be a college without many things — certainly a college without buildings — some sort of a "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other." But without students?

Therefore, Regis, like all colleges, has its primary commitment to her students; they are the sole purpose for which all buildings are constructed, all programs developed, and the total effort of faculty, administration and staff are directed.

There is, then, above the loyalty so often mentioned — that of the student to Alma Mater — a further loyalty, the devotion of that loving mother to all her children, for they are the continuing Regis — the Regis College of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Reverend Denis J. Burns,
Chaplain

It was but yesterday we met in a dream. . .

But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn.

The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to fuller day, and we must part.

If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together. . .

And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky.

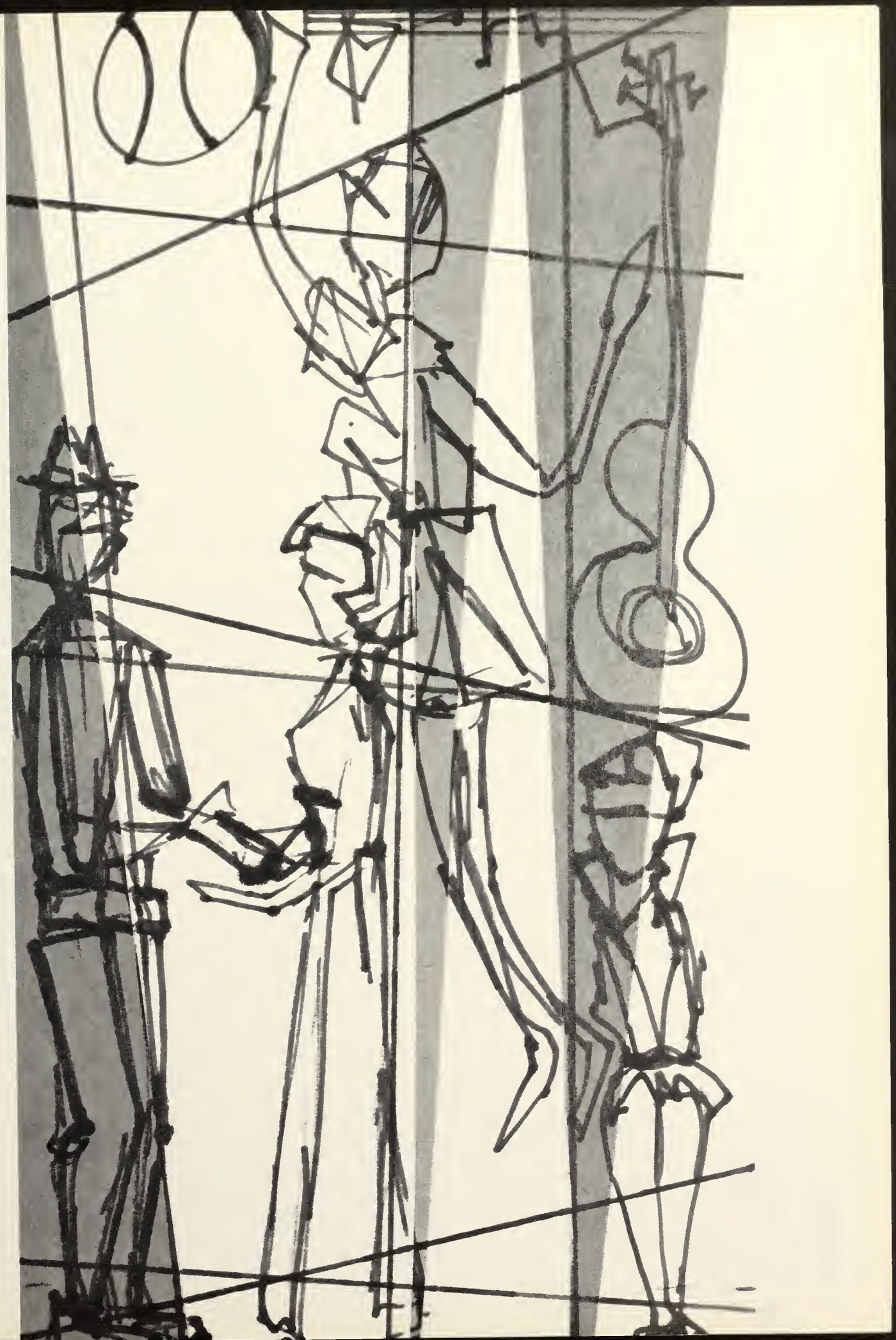
The Prophet, Gibran

Cap and Gown ceremony, Inaugural Ball, Christmas ceremony are a sampling of special events which are highpoints in the fullness of college life, adding a further dimension to the molding of the total Regis woman. They crown the activities of classes and daily community living with a special aura of enchantment and expectation. As her class ring symbolized a oneness in spirit of previous Regis women, so, too, do traditional events reaffirm this union through their grace and charm.

Yet there are other activities which call forth further aspects of the Regis woman - her foresight, effort and perseverance. Because of the actualization of these qualities, our own junior bridge and senior show were unprecedented successes.

Thus the Regis graduate is not merely a profile of abstract feminine hyperbolies, but a woman of insight who contributes and perceives what she alone can, and stamps it with the mark of her own individuality.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES



Sister M. Jeanne d'Arc, College president, awards the traditional red and gold tassel to Anne Herron, NSA delegate.

At the Founder's Day ceremony at the tower garden, Bishop Jeremiah Minihan presents the cap and gown to Venantia Fivawo.

Margaret Wilson's tassel is given the final touch by Dr. Mary Bryan.

. . . let none presume
To wear an undeserved
dignity. Merchant of Venice II, 9.

The Bishop's address relates the importance of our role as seniors.

In the newly-conferred cap and gown, the Class of 1965 moves toward commencement.

Marilyn Daily, Senior Class President.

Attending the Founders Day reception are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maguire, Barbara Maguire and Louise Sciubba.

Mothers share in the joy of Margaret Kelleher and Maryal Curtin.

Dr. William O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fallon beam proudly at Judith Fallon, President of Student Government.

Greetings are extended to the new administration at a faculty sponsored dinner.

Small cheer and

great welcome

Maria Hall residents express their gratitude for a "private showing" of Sister M. Jeanne d'Arc's slides of her African trip.

makes a merry feast.

Comedy of Errors, III,1.

A senior innovation, the faculty-student teas, is enjoyed by all.

The Inaugural Ball, set in our marble foyer, occasioned a formal receiving line: Sister Flavia, Sister Catherine Laboure, Father Burns and Mr. Alfred Pugliese. JoAnn Ansaldi and escort precede Louise Sciubba in their greetings.

Juniors Nancy Johnson, Mary Ellen Powers, Joan Dorgan and Eleanor McCarthy and dates mirrored in the blue room.

Let the sounds of music
Creep in our ears.

The rendition of "Tonight" by favorites Anne Herron, Kathleen Frawley, Lisa Brown and Elizabeth Stoklosa enhances our romantic spirit.

The band takes five; Joan Wixted serenades us with "Bali Hai."

Recapturing the 1945 spirit are Janet Tenneson, Nancy Abbood, Sally Pierce, Janice Sacco, Cynthia Beaudet, Vivian Boule, Kathleen Driscoll and Jean Audisio.

Perennial favorite Fiedler at the spring Regis Night at Pops.

Soft stillness and the night
Become the touches of sweet harmony.

Merchant of Venice V, 1.

Mr. Raymond Dellova directs the Regis Glee Club in Symphony Hall.

Judith Fallon and Suzann Buckley set the Christmas festivities aglow with the first candle being lighted at the altar.

Carols echoing from year to year join past banquets with the present — Linda Burgoyne, Ann Sackett, Mary Ann Christensen, and Mary Ellen Lavenberg as juniors.

Ellen Kearns, sophomore class president, wishes the student body the hope of the holy season. Judith Fallon and Jane McCarthy await the carolling.

Members of the former children's theatre close their play, "Yes, There is a Santa Claus," with a tableau.

Students sing carols at the outdoor creche.

Happiness is. . . the culmination of our third Regis year through Junior Week celebrations. With reception of the gold symbol on Ring Day, there evolved deep friendships and continuing realization of *la joie de vivre*. At the Junior Week banquet, our parents, sharing in the spirit, recognized the growing maturity of their daughters. For us, this perception continued throughout the prom, buffet, Pops, and pervades even now.

Junior Prom Queen Kathleen McCaffrey and her attendants, Barbara Maguire, Cynthia Glacken, Mary Margaret Wolohan, and Constance Christian.

Janet Ostafin and the perennial favorite, Father Burns.

Ann Haggerty awards Judith Fallon with the symbol of seniordom.

THE
BEATLES

Guy Stephens

Joyfully Janet Pittari, introduced by Louise Marcotte and Elsie Brennan, accepts the traditional Regis ring from Carol Connolly.

Katharine Pearson, led by Christine Soderberg, steps through the symbolic ring into seniordom.

Father Burns blesses Iva Davis' ring, symbolic of a link with every other Regis senior and alumna. Kathleen Frawley accompanies her in the ceremony.

Kathleen Sullivan, Jane McCarthy and escorts descend the star-studded stairway of the Statler-Hilton.

Mary Sheehan poses for a "twist" at the 1965 ring dance.

Loretta Tabak and Denis Gerhardt head the fudge crew for the senior show.

Angela Wojcicki keeps a tight schedule for the make-up line, preparing Diane Zepka for the Matahara scene.

Waiting backstage for the next cue – Cynthia Glacken (Little Mary Sunshine) and Barbara Long (Fleetfoot).

"It's nice to have you here again," Little Mary greets the Mounties.

Our true intent is.

All for your delight

Midsummer Night's Dream V,I,114

"I leave before dawn, Miss Mary." Captain Jim (Kathleen Kane) discloses his secret mission.

"Eagle brains for wisdom, Corporal Billy." Chief Brown Bear (Andrea DeSimone) strengthens Corporal Billy Jester (Barbara Kelleher).

"You are my once in a blue moon girl," complains Billy of Nancy's (Frances Camarano) fickleness.

Corporal Billy and Nancy, disguised as Injuns, lead Yellow Feather (Janet Sline) on a merry chase.

Uncle Oscar (Eileen Donohue) and his "dimpled darlings," Janet Donovan and Kathleen (Mabel) Davis.

"Young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School" entertain the Mounties.

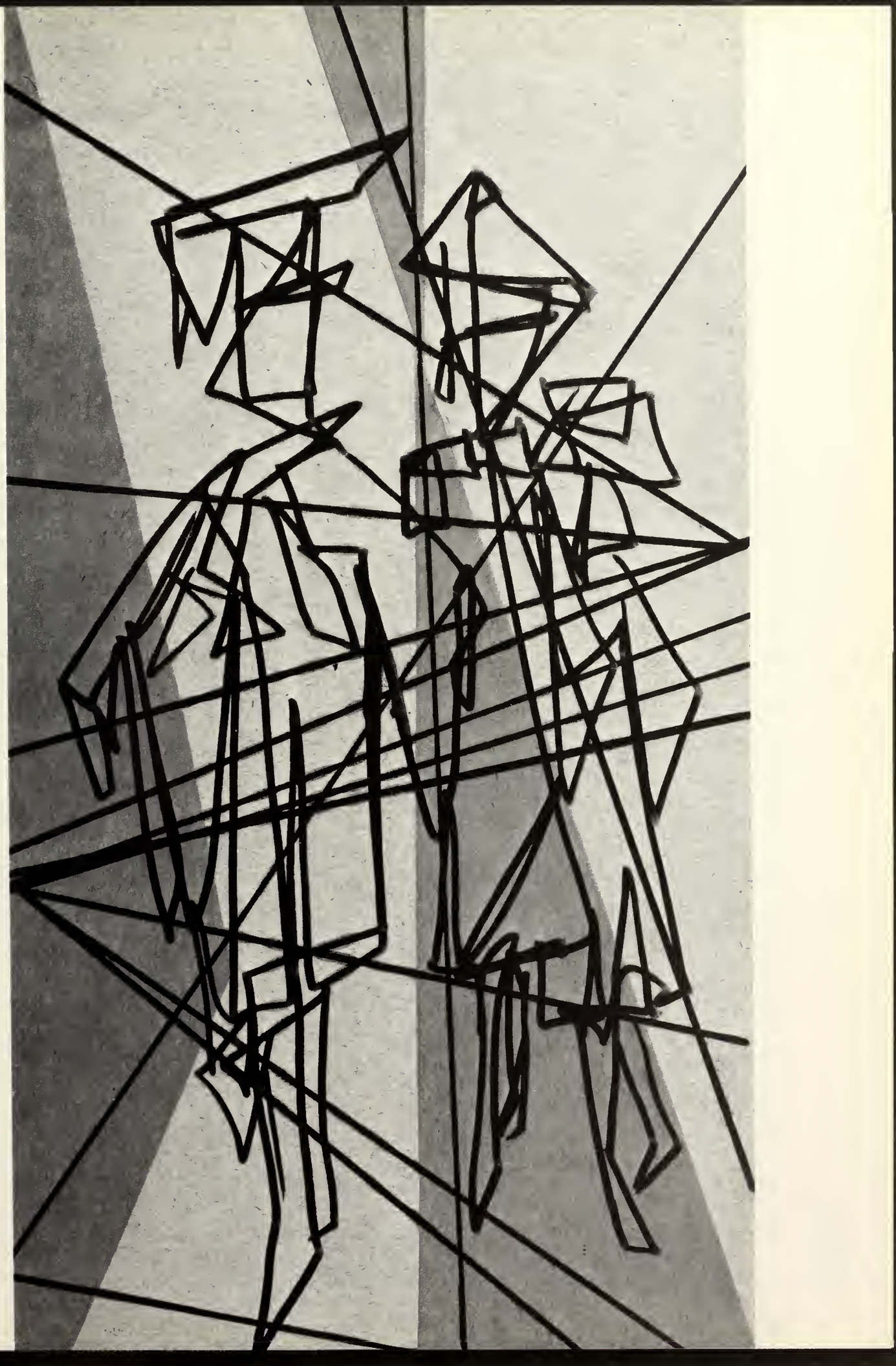
An ever-changing student body in a college is a constant source of its regeneration and growth.

Initially, Regis College provided us with a setting steeped in fine traditions, awaiting the thrust forward that union with a new class would affect. We entered as so many individuals with a wealth of spirit and an openness of mind, eager for further development.

While melding into the Class of 1965, and with the college, in a spirit of continuous growth, the individual student continued as the focal point of all activity and enlargement. A gradual maturing followed — a maturing that became more visible as each member of the Class of 1965 strove in her individual way to live out the current student government theme: the commitment of the individual to the community.

It is this spirit that has motivated our lives during college. It is such a spirit that must continue to motivate each of us through life beyond the limits of the Regis College campus.

Seniors



NANCY ANN ABBOOD
English

ANIELA ADAMCYK
Mathematics

PAMELA ROSARIA AGRILLO
French

CATHERINE ALEXANDER
English

JUDITH MARIE ANDERSON
English

ROSABEL ANDERSON
English

JOANNE ANSALDI
English

JEAN AUDISIO
Psychology

ANNE FRANCES BARTLEY
Biology

CYNTHIA ANDREE BEAUDET
Psychology

ANN CARMEN BLANDO
English

DIANE BOIVIN
English

VIVIAN ELIZABETH BOULE
French

BARBARA WINIFRED BOYLE
Mathematics

ELIZABETH SETON BROWN
English

SUZANN CAROLINE BUCKLEY
History

NANCY BROWN
Sociology

LINDA BURGOYNE
Psychology

MARY LOUISE BURKE
Chemistry

ANN LEE CACCIATORE
Art

VIRGINIA LEE BURKE
English

FRANCES CAMARANO
Biology

JUDITH MARIE CAMER
Sociology

PINA CAMPO
Art

PATRICIA ANN CAPUTO
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DEIRDRE ANN CASEY
Mathematics

JEAN BROUGHTON CASSIDY
Government

MARY ANN CHRISTENSEN
Chemistry

MARGARET CASSIDY
Economics

MARY CONSTANCE CHRISTIAN
Government

ANNE REGINA CLARKE
Mathematics

MARGARET LOUISE COLLINS
Sociology

JANET MARIE COMEAU
Sociology

JUDITH MARY CONDREY
French

CAROL ANN CONNOLLY
French

MAUREEN PATRICIA CONNOLLY
Home Economics

MARYAL REGINA CURTIN
English

MARILYN EILEEN DAILY
Classics

JUDITH ANN CUSICK
English

SALLY ANN DAILY
Chemistry

MARY DALY
Psychology

PAULA DANCA
Psychology

KATHLEEN MARIE DAVIS
Government

JANET MARIE DEANGELO
Mathematics

SHEILA ANNE DECOURSEY
Mathematics

ANDREA MAY DESIMONE
English

DOROTHY DEVINCENT
Psychology

JUDITH ANN DODGE
Psychology

MAUREEN DOHERTY
Sociology

JANET MARIE DONOVAN
English

EILEEN MARY DONOHUE
Sociology

BARBARA ANNE DORAN
Home Economics

MAUREEN MARY DOYLE
Home Economics

KATHLEEN MARY DRISCOLL
English

SHARON DROLET
English

PAMELA MARGARET DUBZINSKI
English

DEANNA TERESA DUCA
Government

JUDITH CATHERINE FALLON
Chemistry

KATHLEEN MARIE FAY
English

VENANTIA MARIA FIVAWO
Biology

VIRGINIA MARIE FLYNN
Mathematics

KATHLEEN FRANCES FRAWLEY
Home Economics

ANNE MARIE FONTAINE
Home Economics

PATRICIA ANN GAUMOND
Mathematics

DENIS KATHERINE GERHARDT
Psychology

JUDITH GHETTI
Art

SHARON ANN GIBBONS
Psychology

CAROLE LYNN GRONCKI
Chemistry

CYNTHIA GLACKEN
English

SUSAN HAUGHEY
Psychology

MARY ANN HARRINGTON
Government

KATHLEEN MARY HENIGHAN
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ANNE PATRICIA HERRON
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MARY ANN HEWITT
Psychology

JUDITH ANNE HESSION
English

GAIL HOFFMAN
Mathematics

MARY-LOUISE HOWE
Chemistry

MARGARET JEAN HOYLE
Art

PAULA ANNE HURD
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CHARLOTTE ANN JACKSON
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ELIZABETH ALEXANDER INGALLS
Chemistry

CAROL MARY JEWELL
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KATHLEEN BRIDGET KANE
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MARY-ELLEN THERESA LAVENBERG
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BARBARA ANNE LONG
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LOUISE ANN MACKIE
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LOUISE MARCOTTE
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BARBARA ANNE MAGUIRE
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KATHLEEN JEANNE McCAFFREY
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SUSAN JANE McCOOEY
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MARY MARGARET MULLIN
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MARY CATHERINE O'NEIL
Sociology

CAROLYN MARGARITA MURACK
Sociology

KATHY NOREEN O'NEILL
History

JANET OSTAFIN
English

MARGARET ALICE O'SULLIVAN
Economics

LINDA ELMINA PARISEAU
Home Economics

ELIZABETH PETRALIA
English

LYDA PETERS
Psychology

LUCILLE JEANNE PRUS
Mathematics

SALLY ANN PIERCE
Psychology

JUDY ANN ROXBOROUGH
Mathematics

JANICE ANN SACCO
Sociology

PHYLLIS MARIE SCANLON
Classics

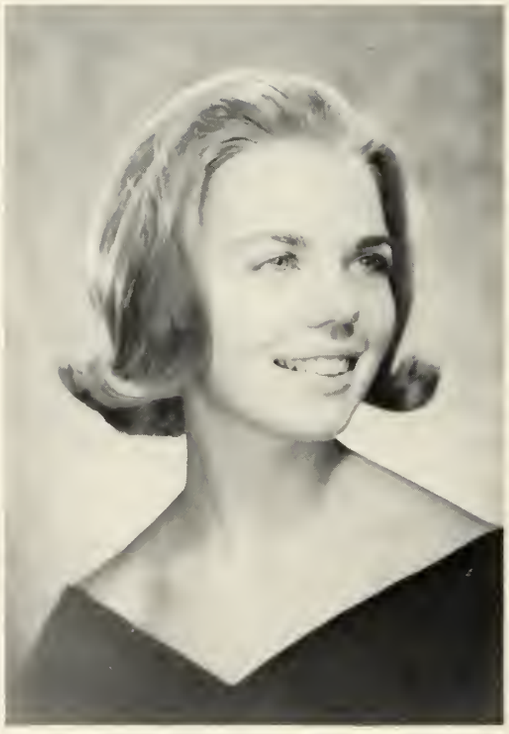
MARY ANN SAMMARTINO
Economics

MARIE-ANN SHATOS
Biology

LOUISE MARIE SCIUBBA
English

MARY THERESA SHEEHAN
Mathematics

JANET CLAIRE SLINE
Home Economics



ELIZABETH ANN STOKLOSA
Mathematics

CHRISTINE ELLEN SODERBERG
Psychology

SHEILA MARIE STRATFORD
Psychology

CAROL ANN STRAZIE
Classics

ROSEMARY ANNE SWEENEY
Home Economics

LORETTA GENEVIEVE TABAK
Mathematics

JANET PATRICIA TENNESON
English

DOROTHY MAE TIBBETTS
Mathematics

SHEILA TIERNEY
English

LOIS BARBARA TOWER
Psychology

MARY RITA TROPEANO
Sociology

MAURA ELLEN TURCO
Psychology

ELLEN MARIE TWOMEY
Sociology

SUSAN MERIEL VALENTE
Government

VALERIE ANN VALENTI
French

ANNE VALLELY
English

MARIE EILEEN VAN BUREN
Home Economics

MELANIE ISABEL VAROL
English

JANET CATHERINE WHITE
Psychology

JOAN PATRICIA WIXTED
English

MARGARET WILSON
History

ANGELA VICTORIA WOJCICKI
Art

CAROL ANN WOLLASTON
Psychology

DIANA JANE ZEPKA
Mathematics

MARY MARGARET WOLOHAN
English

SISTER MARIA DE LOURDES, S.J. of T.

SISTER MARTHA, S.J. of T.

SISTER MARY DANIEL, S.P.

SISTER MARY PATRICK, S.P.

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PAMELA ROSARIA AGRILLO
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Quincy, Massachusetts
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Government; A.A. 1, 2, 3; C.C.D. 1, 2, 3; Dormitory committee 3; Government Club 2, Treas. 3, 4; *Herald* 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3; *Pi Gamma Mu* 3, 4; Young Democrats 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Dramatic Club 1.

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96 Theodore Parker Road,
West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Mathematics; A.A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; *Mount Regis* 4; Philatelic Society 4; Sodality 1, 2; Young Democrats 4.

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Sociology; Dramatic Club 4; Ethelon Club 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4.

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French; Modern Language Club 2, 3, Publicity Director 4.

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French; A.A. 2; Dormitory Committee Sec. 4; Modern Language Club 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; *Mount Regis* 4; Sodality 1; Student Council 2; Electoral Committee 2, 3, Chairman 4; Coordinating Committee 4; Res. Rep. 2; Class Vice Pres. 3.

MAUREEN PATRICIA CONNOLLY
39 Springdale Avenue, Saugus, Mass.

Home Economics; A.A. 1, 2, 4; *Alpha Omicron Tau* 1, 2, Pub. Chairman 3, 4; *Phi Upsilon Omicron* 3, Chaplain 4; Young Democrats 4.

MARYAL REGINA CURTIN
24 Laurel Lane, Dedham, Massachusetts

English; A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 4; Literati 2, 3, 4; Philatelic Society 2, Treas. 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Apostolate of Truth 2, 3, 4; *Mount Regis* 4.

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Classics; A.A. 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; *Sigma Tau Phi* 2, Vice Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Social Committee 2, Treas. 3, 4; Student Council 4; Co-ordinating Committee 2, 3; Chairman of Junior Week 3; Electoral Committee 4; Class Treas. 1; Class Pres. 4; Who's Who 4.

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DOROTHY DEVINCENT
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KATHLEEN MARY DRISCOLL
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E. SHARON DROLET
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English; A.A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; *Hemetera* 3, Editor 4; Literati 2, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Cultural Committee 2, 3, 4; Director Senior Show.

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Sheila Tierney
Business Manager

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SENIOR WEEK - 1965

In a passage from his book *The Prophet,* Gibran speaks metaphorically of human love saying: "For even as love crowns you so shall he crucify you. Even as he is for your growth so is he for your pruning. Even as he ascends to your height and caresses your tenderest branches that quiver in the sun, so shall he descend to your roots and shake them in their clinging to the earth. All these things shall love do unto you that you may know the secrets of your heart, and in that knowledge become a fragment of Life's heart."

This passage from *The Prophet* is very meaningful to us the members of the Class of 1965, for certainly during our four years at Regis, we have been crowned by love. A warm, surging love. A love engendered in us by our parents and nurtured here with you. It is the love of the teacher who, in his wisdom, has led us to the threshold of our minds, so that in knowing ourselves we are now able to give. It is the love of the friend who, in sharing his thoughts, desires, joys, and sorrows has given of himself. It is only now at this hour of separation that we begin to know the depth of this love. As it is crowning us, so is it crucifying us.

May this tree which has just now been opened to the world, in some way symbolize us and the love we have shared here together. As this tree continues to grow and to fulfill the end for which it is destined by our Creator, so may we all continue to live, openly responding to the demands made upon us, loving one another, and giving of ourselves outright to His will. Echoing Christopher Fry, let us "Thank God our times are now, when wrong comes up to face us everywhere. Never to leave us till we take the longest stride of soul men ever took. Events today are soul size. 'The pathway is through love.' The enterprise is exploration into GOD."

Valerie Valenti
First in the Class
Tree Oration, May 19, 1965

Carole Groncki wins hoop-rolling and a bouquet of promises to be the first wed.

Carol Wollaston, champion hoop decorator, and the Class of 1965 in miniature.

With accolades from Sister Jeanne d'Arc, President, and the College assembly, Michiko Inukai, former Regis student, receives the sign of the degree of doctor of laws, **honoris causa**, from Sister M. Flavia, Dean of Academic Affairs.

The "Alma Mater," the spirit of love, and once again a tree grows in Weston. Valerie Valenti, Tree Orator, flanked by Carol Connolly, Class Marshal; Diane Valenti, President of the Class of 1966, carrying the speech; and Esther Long, President of the 1966 Student Assembly, with the spade, within a circle of graduates.

From the elegance of a Prudential Center prelude to the grace of a marble-reflected waltz — Ann Blando, prom chairman, and her escort, Gary Diamond.

Judith Anderson and escort in the gloaming.

Janet Ostafin, chairman of Senior Week, and her fiance, Michael Tierney, center, with Janet Comeau, Cynthia Beaudet, Linda Pariseau and escorts and other classmates, fill the parterre with song.

Kathleen McCaffrey, chairman of the parents' banquet, welcomes Sister Jeanne d'Arc to the Meadows.

This thou perceiv'st,

Eileen Donahue and escort alone . . . together on a crowded banquet dance floor.

Presenting the new Regis minstrels to the strains of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" — a stageful of dads and grads.

The solemn processional into Saint Julia's Church, Weston.

Monsignor Sullivan celebrates the baccalaureate mass.

which makes thy love more strong,

Sister M. Carmeline and the schola in the antiphonal surge of the Credo.

Dr. Rossi marshals the graduates to a final beginning . . .

. . . in the sunlit tower gardens.

Nancy Brown, diploma in hand, is carefully hooded by Dr. Hawley and Miss DeSimone.

Bishop Minihan and Valerie Valenti, **summa cum laude**, in the parting moment.

To love that well which thou must leave ere long.

Shakespeare, Sonnet LXXIII, lines 13-14.